

officials believe, too, that such a course will satisfy the country to the fullest extent.

The belief is growing in official circles that Germany wants to force the United States into war, and if so, nothing the President can do that is intended to be peaceful, but firm, can prevent war.

Possible Course of United States.

It was suggested today that while the United States can contribute immensely to aiding the allies against Germany, if it wants to enter the conflict, it need not do so. Should Germany persist in her submarine policy and resent the severance of diplomatic relations, declaring war on the United States, it would be feasible, according to friends of President Wilson, for America to maintain a policy of ungrudging preparation for eventualities. Then it would be possible for the administration to withdraw its expressed opposition to the loan of money by financiers of this country to the belligerent nations and permit New York and other bankers to supply all the sinews of war they wished, at the same time encouraging the managing and shipping of ammunition on a broader scale than in the past.

Not one additional cent would be needed, and it is doubtful if the President would be compelled to call Congress in extra session.

Should Germany Win.

Looking to the future, though, thousands see the possibility that Germany, victorious in Europe, would delay her attack upon the United States until she was fully prepared for this attack. That, however, carries no fear to administration hearts. If Germany should win in Europe because she had prepared years in advance to do so, the lesson is that the United States should prepare now for a possible conflict. Efficiency would do for this country what it has done for Germany.

It is about the present that President Wilson is concerned. His declaration that a man may be too strong and too proud to fight may receive forceful interpretation in future events, it was said today, should Germany threaten war against the United States because of a severance of diplomatic relations. It is coming to be believed that the President's phrase perhaps meant that such German threats of war would be meaningless to this country, and that the United States does not wish war, and will not have it, how is Germany going to war with us now?

Aid of Value to Allies.

Although not actually at war with Germany, however, the moral and material help the people of this country would give to the allies in money and ammunition would be equal to an army of a million men on the battle fronts of Europe. The government need not spend a dollar in that help, it is declared, and should not invest in it all would probably do so in the way of preparation for the future.

President's Note Fused.

Written by President Wilson and approved unanimously by the cabinet, the President's note was being carefully examined by Counselor Lansing and the law officers of the State Department today to make sure that its phraseology covered every point of law involved.

The White House officially announced the fact that the President had finally determined the course of action to be pursued in the following statement issued by Secretary of State Lansing at a conference with the President:

"The United States has been determined to take a course of action after a determined study of the situation as soon as it is proper to publish the note now in preparation."

It was pointed out that the American government, observing the usual diplomatic amenities, would await the receipt of the German note at Berlin before making it public. At first there was some suggestion that the communication be personally delivered by the President to Emperor William, but Mr. Wilson determined that it should be added to the German individual, but to the German government, and through it to the German people.

While high officials and cabinet officers were reticent to discuss its contents, it was agreed that the note voiced the intense feeling of the United States over the occurrence of the war zone and wanted an explanation of them as well as a guarantee that they would not be repeated in the future.

The communication lays stress on the inhumanity of the attacks without warning on merchant vessels. It reviews in a general way every case in which American citizens have been transgressed—the sinking of the steamer *Thresher*, an American; the attack by German submarines on the American steamer *Cushing*, the torpedoing of the American flag, and finally, the destruction of the Lusitania, "the loss of more than a thousand human lives including about 115 Americans."

The note carries the suggestion that the German government and the German people be asked to explain the intended sacrifice of American lives in the pursuit of their maritime warfare.

Warning Not Justification.

Attention is called to the fact that while advertisements of warning appeared in the newspapers the United States government was never officially informed of it, but presciently of that, the position is taken that the serving of notice to do an unlawful act neither justifies it nor makes it lawful.

Cabinet Officers Pleased.

Cabinet officers known as the advocates always of the steps in foreign affairs were highly pleased in the kind of document that fulfilled the desires of every American and upheld the dignity and honor of the United States, indicating that the President's Philadelphia address did not include a forcible denunciation of Germany's action.

The President's address was read eagerly in the hope of obtaining a clue to the probable action of President Wilson.

The Globe says: "If America is too proud to fight, let us at least be thankful that King Albert's shocking loss of dignity."

Despite the tenacity of the international situation, the White House presented outwardly an air of calm.

The circular from the German government to neutral countries assuming responsibility and promising reparation for any damage in the war zone to neutral vessels, which was read at a cabinet meeting, having been transmitted by Ambassador Gerard, will not affect the determined course of the President, it was considered by the cabinet yesterday, but high officials pointed out later that the United States will be safeguarded as the lives of Americans will be safeguarded as the lives of Americans cannot accommodate passengers or crew of the vessels they attack.

Likely to Use the Italian Cable in Sending Lusitania Message to Kaiser's Capital

It is assumed in official circles that the usual course will be followed in presenting the President's forthright communication to the German government, although it is admitted that a different course may be pursued.

Heretofore all important official communications sent through the State Department to the German government have been sent over the Italian cable between this country and Europe direct

to the United States ambassador at Rome, and by him have been forwarded by land lines in neutral territory, so far as possible, to the United States ambassador at Berlin, by whom they have been laid before the proper German official for submission to the German emperor in case the subject-matter is such as to call for the personal consideration of the head of the German government.

That method of communication has been used to avoid possible criticism that might arise from the use of British cables or the use of the British knowledge of the transaction. Although not admitted at the State Department, it is generally believed that that method of communication will be adopted in bringing the President's communication to New York and other bankers to supply all the sinews of war they wished, at the same time encouraging the managing and shipping of ammunition on a broader scale than in the past.

CASE OF DR. DERNBURG A MATTER OF CONCERN

President and His Advisers Considering Status of German Spokesman.

Serious consideration has been given by the President and his advisers to the status of Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial secretary, who has been in this country for several months past as a spokesman for the German cause.

Not Connected With Embassy.

Although the German embassy from time to time has stated that Dr. Dernburg has no connection with it and that he is in the United States as the representative of the German people, the State Department never has been officially advised of his status, and in view of his prominence and the weight of his utterances it was suggested in official quarters that it might not be unusual if the State Department were to inquire of Count Bernstorff of his standing.

So far Dr. Dernburg is regarded as a traveler and a guest of the United States.

The departure of Dr. Dernburg or the cessation of his activities would, it is believed, not be unwelcome to the authorities here, to say the least.

Deluged With Messages.

The White House staff is busy with a deluge of messages almost unprecedented in magnitude. Many are from governors of states, members of the Senate and House and others transmitted resolutions of state legislatures.

The telegrams most numerous express confidence in the President in the present crisis. They indicated that popular feeling over the disaster had been so great that the President's messages expressed the desire that something be done to show the indignation of the United States over the sinking of the Lusitania, many of them strongly opposed a recourse to war.

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RIGOROUS LONDON Mobs in Other Cities Also Attack Teutons and Destroy Their Property.

Government Being Urged to Take Drastic Action

Lord Charles Beresford Predicts "Very Serious Doings" Unless the Cabinet Acts.

LONDON, May 12, 12:28 p.m.—Anti-London riots in the East End of London were renewed this morning with even greater violence than yesterday. Wherever a German showed himself he was attacked.

The police force has been so thinned by drafts sent to the army that it had difficulty in dealing with the angry crowds. Special constables had to be called out.

A number of German establishments were raided and sacked and their contents scattered over the streets. The Germans themselves were forced to go into hiding.

Police Defied by Crowds.

The police in some cases were defied by the angry crowds, and some officers were injured during their endeavors to protect the Teutons. The furniture and things in German houses and stores were hurled through windows into the streets. When the proprietors were caught they were severely mauled. In some cases their clothes were torn from their backs.

Run Down and Mauled.

There were several instances of German butchers trying to escape in their carts. They went racing down the streets at a mad gallop, but in most cases they ultimately were run down and their vehicles smashed.

A number of German houses were being fired this morning to the police stations in the East End and pleading for protection. By naturalized Teutons were being mistaken for Germans.

Outbreaks of particular severity occurred in the neighborhood of the East India docks. Sixty or seventy German shops were wrecked. Germans in the streets suffered from the violence of the mob and police reinforcements are being rushed to the scene.

Troops Held in Readiness.

Reports are reaching the police that private houses belonging to wealthy Germans in the fashionable West End are liable to be burned. Troops are ready to assist the police if necessary.

Large placards in the windows of almost all the business houses and markets bear the words "No business transacted with Germans."

The protest of the German citizens of Bradford against the course of the German government in the torpedoing of the Lusitania is the first instance of public protest against the German government.

Letters from individual Germans are appearing in the newspapers, but the prominent among the German residents has not as yet made any move.

The cabinet will hold a special conference today to review the alien situation after the receipt of recent happenings, and the cabinet will be eagerly expecting drastic action.

Discussed in Parliament.

Before the adjournment of the house of commons last evening Sir Henry J. Dalglish urged the government to intern all alien enemies, while Lord Charles Beresford expressed the view that unless the cabinet were to adopt a more drastic course "there would be very serious doings in the country."

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, also spoke of the seriousness of the situation. He J. Tennant, under secretary for war, said the matter would be considered by the cabinet today and a statement made to the house of commons Thursday.

There have been riots in Liverpool, Manchester, Salford and Birkenhead. In Liverpool the Germans have been injured, and those who are naturalized subjects of Great Britain have been advised to go to interior towns or seek in some other way of their own making upon the latter course.

South African Feeling High.

A Reuter dispatch from Johannesburg says:

"Anti-German feeling is running high as the result of the Lusitania tragedy. Extraordinary scenes are being enacted in the town hall, where crowds of citizens wait patiently for an opportunity to sign petitions to the mayor requesting him to call a mass meeting to voice protests against Germany's action."

A large German flag is spread on the ground where the petitioners stand while writing their names. Another German flag was publicly burned in front of the town hall today.

"Placards have been displayed urging a boycott on Germans and a stock exchange committee has adopted a resolution asking members to refuse to do business with the Germans."

The mayor has promised to comply with the request that he call a mass meeting.

ASSUMES THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSSES OF NEUTRALS Germany's Action, However, Does Not Alter Main Issue, in Opinion of Washington Officials.

Germany in a circular letter to neutral nations has assumed responsibility for losses sustained by neutrals as a result of mistaken attacks by submarines on vessels not engaged in hostile or unneutral service. This message was addressed to the President yesterday by Ambassador Gerard and read at the cabinet today.

While it was regarded as a promise for reparation in the cases of the Gulf-light and the Cushing, if it shall be proved that they were damaged by Germans, the opinion of high officials of the Washington government was that the communication did not alter the main issue, the torpedoing without warning of unarmed merchant ships of any nationality carrying non-combatants.

Justifies Submarine War.

The German government justifies its submarine warfare on the grounds that England is threatening to starve the civilian population of Germany, by prohibiting neutral commerce in foodstuffs and other necessities.

The circular modifies the original proclamation of the war zone in the sense that responsibility for mistakes is now assumed, and the right of visit and search is to be exercised against vessels flying neutral flags, while destruction of neutral vessels carrying contraband is to be conducted under the rules of international law governing prize. The transfer of a vessel to a place of safety of passengers and crew if the vessel is destroyed.

How the German government is able to carry out this obligation was not explained in the circular, and left open for discussion by the cabinet. It is significant, officials believe, of a desire on the part of Germany to return to the old rules of international law, and some of the Scandinavian countries and to placate especially Holland, and some of the Scandinavian countries and to placate especially Holland, and some of the Scandinavian countries and to placate especially Holland.

Custom of Germany.

"Three. 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